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you know how to use it. Mr. Dale did. He won the opening lead of the 10 of diamonds with the ace East dealer and paused to look the situation Neither side vulnerable over. He decided that if he led North (Mr. Masters) a club up toward dummy's king, Mrs. Keen would take two club H-A K 7 6 2 tricks and two diamond tricks D-8 6 2

From the bidding of this hand and the looks of

the dummy, it wasn't hard for Mr. Dale to place

practically all the outstanding high cards with Mrs.

Keen. But this kind of knowledge is no good unless

Blackwood on Bridge

to defeat the contract immedi-C-K 5 (Mrs. Keen) In fact the only chance of making the hand appeared to H-Q J 10 D-KQJ74 lie in the establishment of dummy's heart suit. So at trick two Mr. Dale led a heart to the

By Easley Blackwood

(Mr. Dale) S-A Q J 9 4 D-A 5 3

the hearts broke 3-3. Now if pressed. neither opponent showed up. He visited the salmon fishery

All pass

the contract was home. Mr. Dale led the two good hearts he had a fine sight of the boats by representatives of the varifrom the board and discarded a coming and going at Namu and ous local fishing companies who diamond and a club from his the major operation of fish pro- are constituent of the Fisheries

had to discard exactly right to rival and departure back to formal meeting of the local asprevent Mr. Dale from making Vancouver today by plane he sociation. 11 tricks. At this point she was had a busy time. Yesterday Francis Millerd reminisced down to the king and queen of afternoon he visited the new about early days of the indusdiamonds and the ace and queen cannery of the Canadian Fish- try on this coast including the

from the board at the 10th trick at Seal Cove, the new Royal Fish its first Skeena River plant at she won with the queen and Co. plant and went to see Nel- Sunnyside. played the king of diamonds, son Bros, Fisheries Ltd, salmon Today, the fishing industry of Mr. Dale ruffed this and lost the cannery and reduction plant at the British Columbia coast, with last two tricks to Mrs. Keen's Port Edward.

played to keep the old master cannery operator and president Mr. Millerd acknowledged the from making an extra trick. If of the Fisheries Council of Can- ever increasing importance of her last four cards had been ada, who is accompanying him, Prince Rupert as a fishing cen-D-K Q J and C-A, Mr. Dale were guests of honor and a re- tre. could have led a club from ception and dinner by the dummy at trick 10, automati- Wholesale Fish Dealers' Associa- absence of Mayor G. W. Rudcally setting up the king.

D-K and C-A Q J, a diamond O'Brien and Mr. Millerd was to Prince Rupert, "The city lead at trick 10 would put her Jack MacDonald, secretary of council," he said, "realizes that in and she would have to lead the Salmon Canning Operators' fishing is still the backbone of away from her club holding, Committee of British Columbia. again making dummy's king of NOT APPRECIATED clubs good for a trick.

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# Fisheries Official Greatly Impressed With BC Industry

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Saturday, August 11, 1951

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Facts and figures, no matter how fully set forth, can never give one a clear picture of the great importance of the fishing industry of British Columbia. One has to see the industry in action to appreciate its magnitude .

coast during the past ten days tors He was delighted to note that and he has been greatly im-

with as many as four spades, on the Fraser River, saw operations along the Vancouver Mr. Dale cashed the queen of waterfront, went to Vancouver spades and then led a small Island topped his trip off by spade to dummy's king. Lucky coming up the coast on the again! The spades broke 3-2, steamer Coquitlam aboard which The last enemy spade was pick- he arrived in Prince Rupert yesed up by dummy's 10 spot and terday afternoon. On the way cessing there.

ing Co. here. Today he saw the founding of the Gosse-Millerd When Mr. Dale led a diamond B. C. Packers cold storage plant Co. on the lower mainland with

Last evening he and Francis equipment, was one of the fin-Note how carefully Mrs. Keen Millerd, veteran coast salmon est in the world. Ald, Douglas Frizzell, in the tion of Prince Rupert, J. C. derham, was on hand to ex-If she had discarded down to Gilker, president. Also with Mr. tend to the visitors a welcome the city and whatever it can do

> British Columbia, and even those bound to become the greatest of Prince Rupert, where it is so concentrated, do not appreciate declared, the (agnitude of the fishing industry and its impact upon the whole economy of the province," industry of Prince Rupert. It said Mr. O'Brien.

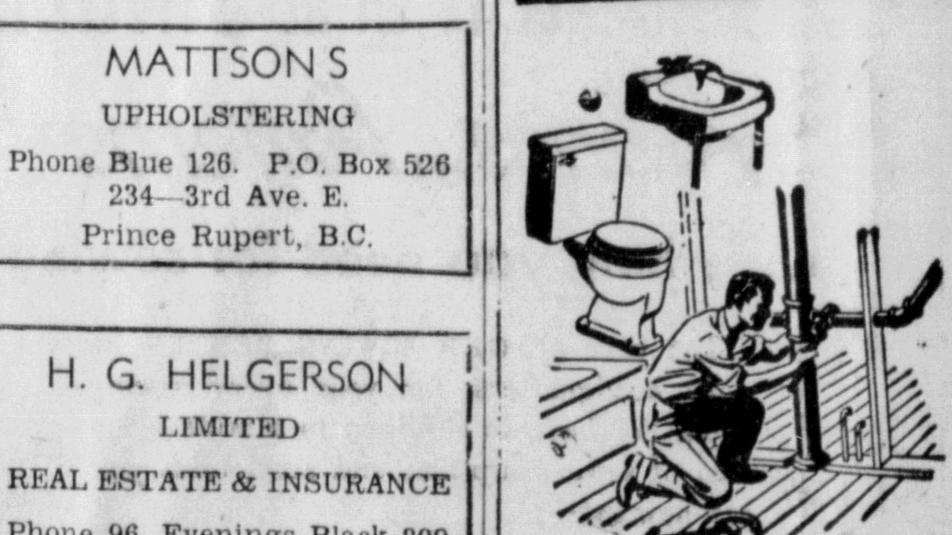
42 per cent of the marketed tion, Mr. O'Brien said. New- eries were to large extent a fedfoundland and Nova Scotia were second with about 23 per cent do everything in his power at

During his visit to the coast, MR. O'BRIEN Mr. O'Brien has also been en- Mr. O'Brien said that the obgaged in making arrangements ject of his trip was to find out for the annual meeting of the as much as he could about the Fisheries Council of Canada industry and he had certainly which will be held the last three seen and heard a great deal. days of April next year in Van- He explained why the Fisheries couver. It will be the first time Council, a trade association repthe important gathering of the resenting the industry, was in industry will have been held on existence and something of what

the operators are looking for- tween operators and government ward with enthusiasm to the and, in this connection, he exmeeting," said Mr. O'Brien. As pressed appreciation of the cothe meeting has been timed to operation of officials. follow immediately after the an-

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for more employment than any

other industry. While the fish-

eral matter, he for one would

all times in its interest.

tion of the council.

sumption of fish.

veloping.

function and a committee was

now active in connection with

a campaign to increase con-

identified with the fishing in-

dustry here, acknowledged its

growth. He took a sally at the

"stupidity" of governments

and cited an example of this

in the continued insistance

that people should have to pay

freight on water in the beer

which came from Vancouver.

This was supposed to be a free

country, he said, and he felt

that anyone should be able

to go into business. Instead, a

monopolistic system was de-

In a discussion period which

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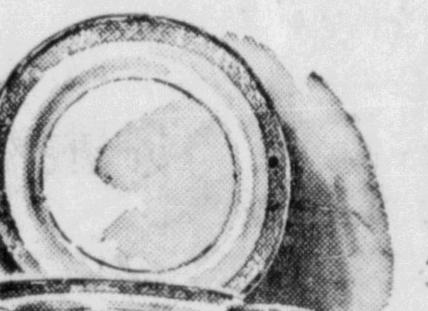
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view with the Daily News, Mr. bridge." O'Brien paid tribute to Canada's minister of fisheries, Hon, Robert Mayhew, a British Columbian, "We have never had a minister of fisheries who has taken a more active interest in the industry. He is doing a wonderful job." Last night's dinner, attended

During the play Mrs. Keen Between the time of his ar- guests, was followed by an in-

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